

Events That Will Happen

## ACROSS THE SPORT FIELD

EDITED BY WAGNER

Events That Have Happened

## GIANTS PASS UP CHANCES TO WIN 14 INNING GAME

New York, May 3.—A 14-inning tie game—2 to 2—which the Giants and Brooklyn played at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon until sundown was no better than a moral defeat. Both teams felt that way about it, but among the Giants—and their followers, too—the feeling, the disappointment, was that more poignant, for although both teams suffered from extreme deficiency in batting, home runs from repeated openings the impotent bats of the Giants seemed the more so.

The New York failures to put on finishing touches, when almost anything beyond the pops or whiffs which did ensue would have brought a pilgrim in and ended a hard fought game, came at more dramatic times than those of the Dodgers. The latter had their fat chances and missed them early in the game. They hit Schupp freely for six innings, but scored nothing in proportion. From then on McGraw's prize southpaw, cool and clear-headed in danger or not in it, pitched wonderfully well.

The Giants did not show any batting strength worth mentioning until seven innings had passed. After that they got hold of Cheney's puzzling spitball more firmly and respected the Brooklynite for clean cut drives. But that pitcher was remarkably successful with men on bases just after these belated drives developed, and made an effective come-back each time he was hit.

Associated Press. Cheney's invincibility in photos was well hitting by the Giants that was little short of puerile. Burns who did his darndest to win the game single handed, led off in the tenth inning with a two-bagger, but was followed by three flat failures in Kauff, Robertson and Zimmerman. Burns led in the twelfth with a three-bagger, but again Kauff, Robertson and Zimmerman failed. A man on bases—second base, the third domicile of the Giants—led off in the thirteenth with a two-bagger, but was followed by three flat failures in Kauff, Robertson and Zimmerman. Burns led in the twelfth with a three-bagger, but again Kauff, Robertson and Zimmerman failed.

## WELSH RECEIVED \$6,000 FOR BOUT AND KILBANE \$4,000

New York, May 3.—The Kilbane-Welsh house, in dollars, did not come up to the expectations of the promoters, perhaps, but in numbers it came pretty close to taking the capacity of the arena. The total receipts were \$13,355. According to the figures of the Boxing Commission's inspectors, there were 2,850 spectators present.

Of these 2,844 "paid their way," the other 664 being "drawn" by "boxers" and complimentary. The scale of admission ranged from \$2 to \$15, and the number of tickets sold at the various prices were: 298 at \$2, 866 at \$4, 466 at \$5, 194 at \$7, 265 at \$10, and 179 at \$15.

In addition there was \$255 in cash in the boxes, and the exchanges amounted to \$121. From the foregoing it will be seen that the \$4 and \$5 seats were the more popular. The Kilbane-George Chaney match in Cleveland about two weeks ago "drew" approximately the same amount.

Although it was not definitely known just how the boxers "worked," it was said that Kilbane received 30 per cent of the gross. If this is true, his "bit" amounted to about \$4,000. Welsh, it was reported, took 25 per cent. If this is also correct his "end" of the gross totalled something like \$5,000, or about \$5,551 "tax out." The tax amounted to \$1,000.

## BILL O'HARA, OLD GIANT STAR, NOW IN BRITISH ARMY

New York fans were delighted recently to receive a visit from their old friend Bill O'Hara, formerly of the Giants but today Lieut. O'Hara of the British army. It was many years ago that Bill played with the Giants and the fans think fondly of him. And amidst the serious business in which he is now engaged Bill just eats everything that tastes like baseball. O'Hara joined the Canadian continent three years ago and went off to the war. He started out as an aviator but was later transferred to the infantry and rose from the ranks to his commission as a lieutenant. He has been under fire repeatedly and took part in several important engagements. Not long ago he was buried beneath tons of earth when a German shell wrecked the trench in which he was stationed. By heroic work he was able to get him out after he had been buried almost an hour. Bill was near dead then, but he is now back in America on a leave of absence.

An authoritative estimate of the German forces put them at 2,650,000 men on April 1.

## FOUR MEMBERS OF CONNIE MACK'S TEAM WHO ARE ARE HELPING IN CLUB'S LATEST SPURT



Philadelphia.—Although the Athletics did not start the season auspiciously, admirers of Connie Mack say that he will surprise some of the other teams before the pennant race is over. Mack, discussing his champion team of 1914 the other day, said that of

were McInnes, Schang, Bush and Lapp. Lapp no longer is playing ball. The other three are still with the team. Mack also declared that he considers Amos Strunk, still with his team, as one of the greatest outfielders in the business. Mack went through the season of 1914 with 24 men. Of

that number the tall manager still retains Leslie Bush, pitcher; Wally Schang, catcher; Stuffy McInnes, first base, and Amos Strunk, outfielder. The other members of the 1914 champions were Bender, Bressler, Coombs, Davies, Plank, Pennock, Brown, Shawkey, Wyckoff, Lapp, McAvoy, E. Collins, Baker, Barry, Kopf, Oldring, Murphy, Walsh, Daley and Thompson. In the American league are Plank, Pennock, Shawkey, Wyckoff, E. Collins, Baker, Barry, Kopf, Oldring, Murphy, Walsh, Daley and Thompson. In the National league has provided berths for Coombs and Kopf.

In the accompanying illustration at the top (left to right) are shown McInnes, Lapp and Schang. Bush, who is pitching winning ball now, is shown lower left.

## WORLD'S RECORD IN HITLESS CONTEST PLAYED IN CHICAGO

Toney Blanks Opponents Ten Innings and Vaughn for Nine Rounds.

Chicago, May 3.—Fred Toney pitched a no-hit ten-inning game for the Cincinnati Reds here yesterday afternoon and defeated the Chicago Cubs in one of the most brilliant games ever played by a score of 1 to 0.

Jim Vaughn of Chicago also pitched a no-hit game for nine full innings, but with one man out in the tenth, Kopf of Cincinnati singled, went to third when Williams dropped a fly from Chase's bat and scored when Jim Thorpe dribbled a slow bouncer to the box.

A world's record was established when Toney and Vaughn both went nine innings without allowing a hit. Both pitchers were saved time and again by remarkable fielding, and Toney in particular can thank Cueto, the Cuban outfielder of Cincinnati, who backed into the left field fence and made a sensational catch of a crashing drive by Merkle which looked good for three bases.

The official scorer charged Vaughn with two hits in the tenth inning, although hundreds in the stand credited the Reds with only one safe drive. For nine innings Vaughn and his

stonewall defense did not allow a hit. Cincinnati played to reach second base. Toney, on the other hand, was just about as effective in this respect, as only one Chicago man reached the middle base.

Vaughn struck out ten players to only three by Toney and both had wonderful control. Toney has been ranked for two years as one of the leading pitchers in the National League. He was second to Alexander in 1915, but dropped down to seventh place last season, with a weak team behind him, when he won fourteen and lost seventeen.

This is the first time he has pitched a no-hit game in the major league. It was his fifth victory this year in six starts. Toney's remarkable performance has been equaled only twice before in the big leagues. On the morning of July 4, 1908, George Witte, then in his prime, held the Phillies hitless and runless for ten innings, the Giants winning by a score of 1 to 0.

Harry McIntire, while a member of the Brooklyn club, pitched ten hitless innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1906, but lost the game in the thirteenth inning.

## GOLFER QUIMET IS AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL TOO

New Haven, May 3.—Francis Quimet is both an amateur and a professional. The Western Golf association and the United States Golf association can prove it. The western body classes the Boston youth as a slither pure amateur. The mere fact that he deals in sporting goods and writes signed articles for the newspapers doesn't diminish his amateur standing with the wretches.

But the U. S. G. A. says that Quimet is a professional, and as such, is not eligible to compete for the national amateur championship. And because the rational event is held under the auspices of the U. S. G. A., Quimet is blackballed.

In Chicago Sir Francis is an amateur. In Boston he is a "pro." and in all he appears to be a most versatile golfer. Until the two golf bodies patch up their squabbles and quit fussing, players who sell sporting goods and otherwise permit themselves to become "tainted professionals" will continue to be in bad with the national golf body, and the big tournaments will suffer.

Golf course architects are also looked upon as "pros." and it has been hinted that because Chick Evans writes golf articles for the newspapers and gets real money for it some of the stern old golfing daddies would like to throw him out before he gets to first base in the tournaments this year.

The western body does not discriminate against golf writers. It could scarcely afford to do this and eliminate Evans, for his presence out west is a big boost and adds interest to the game.

## LEONARD TO BOX FREDDIE WELSH AND KILBANE SOON

New York, May 3.—While Johnny Kilbane was skipping about and around Freddie Welsh in his battle Tuesday evening, Benny Leonard sat at the ringside paying close attention to every move of the champions. The methods employed by the pair were closely studied by Leonard, for in all probability, he will be the next man to meet both champions.

In this respect Leonard occupies the unique position of being the only star boxer in sight so peculiarly weighted that he can take on either champion without running afoul of the commission rules.

Leonard finds no difficulty in making 133 pounds ringside, which would only make him three pounds heavier than Kilbane was declared to be the other evening. Kilbane is such a clever boxer that he would hardly offer the slightest objection to these few pounds. Welsh tips the beam around 139 pounds and Leonard will certainly not kick at that handicap. In fact, Leonard is so anxious to face either champion he is willing to meet any reasonable conditions.

After Kilbane and Welsh ended their little scrap Leonard announced he was confident he could outpoint either lad. Benny didn't deny the cleverness of the champions, but nevertheless felt he was just a little cleverer.

Within a few days Leonard will challenge Welsh for a fight in which the lightweight title will be at stake. To make it interesting for the champion, Leonard will guarantee him a large sum, win, lose or draw.

With Kilbane it is next to positive he will box Benny before many weeks slide by. That affair would outdraw the battle last Tuesday night. So it appears as if Benny has a busy time staring him in the face.

## PIRATE'S OWNER SORE OVER CUBS GETTING MERKLE

New York, May 3.—Fred Merkle, now performing with the Cubs, is the innocent cause of considerable ill-feeling between Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, and Charley Ebbets, Dreyfuss's vice-president.

Merke's refusal to let go of Hinchman, as he was called, was a perfect imitation of the well-known claim, "That is a delicate question." This said, sparring for words, "I've seen them all and there's only one Cobb. I think Hal Chase is likely to lead the National league. He is getting better as he goes along. One thing about Chase—he may not get quite as many safeties in a whole season as two or three hitters in the American league, but he can place a ball better than anybody I ever saw."

Speaker still is a young man although his hair is tinged with gray, and deep lines are noticeable about his eyes and forehead. He was born in Hubbard, Tex., April 4, 1888, so that makes him just 29 years old. The noted Texan is insured by the Cleveland club against accident and death for an amount reported to be \$50,000.

Speaker began his baseball career as a pitcher in 1906. This says he didn't require the service of a wagon to lug off his salary for all he got was a single point. Naturally, a right handed pitcher became a southpaw as a result of a fall off a horse. Two bones were fractured in his arm and before the bones were fully knitted Speaker had mastered the left hand delivery.

Bridgeport Club Is Interested In Annual Color Pool Tourney

## PROVIDENCE GETS GREGG OF BOSTON

Boston, May 3.—The sale by the Boston Americans of Yean Greer, a pitcher formerly prominent as a member of the Cleveland Americans, to the Providence Club of the International League, and the return of Pitcher Tyson to the Buffalo Bisons, were announced by Manager Barry of the Red Sox last night.

## NEAL BALL SIGNS WITH NEW HAVEN

New Haven, May 3.—Neal Ball, former big league star and later manager of the Bridgeport club yesterday signed a contract with the New Haven club. Ball came to this city from his home in Bridgeport, after a short conference with Owner James T. Collins, accepted the terms which were tentatively agreed upon when the two got together several weeks ago. Ball, it was stated last night, will be assigned to second base, which disposes of the report that Manager Murphy will play regularly this season.

Ball is one of the most interesting figures in baseball. He has seen service with three American league clubs and in the hey-day of his career was considered one of the classiest infielders in baseball. Ball accepted a berth with the New Haven club in preference to Springfield as he wants to be near to his home in Bridgeport where he has extensive business interests. He is a warm friend of Manager Murphy who believes the triple play king still has plenty of baseball left in him.

The bureau of employment of the State Industrial Commission announced orders had been received from the state department of agriculture, for 500 farm hands.

## BRIDGEPORT DISPUTES WITH LAWRENCE OVER PITCHER PRESS

Massachusetts Club Claims to Own Crack Hurler—Other Sporting Gossip

(By Wagner)

The Bridgeport club is likely to have a dispute with Lawrence over the ownership of Pitcher Charley Press, who has just accepted terms with the local Eastern league aggregation. Manager Jack Flynn of Lawrence claims to own the twirler and there are so many knotty points in the affair that the league will probably be called upon to settle it.

Press is one of the players who went on the chopping block when the Lawrence club disbanded last season. He says he is a free agent but the Lawrence manager claims that inasmuch as the city is again represented in the Eastern league the old players belong to that club. It is a great mixup and one that will take a Philadelphia lawyer to untangle. Press is a spitball pitcher and a good one. He worked in 24 games last season and won 11, despite the fact that he was with a poor club.

Christy Mathewson recommended him to the Giants two or three years ago. He was taken south, but was later farmed out. The Bridgeport club had no intention of tampering with a player owned by another team but when Press applied to Manager Krichell for a job, the local manager supposed he was a free agent. Lawrence announced recently that Press would be traded so perhaps Bridgeport can arrange a deal for him if the powers above decide he belongs to the Massachusetts team.

The local players got their first workout of the week at Newfield park yesterday. They went through their paces from 10 o'clock until 2. All the regulars were on hand with the exception of Shortstop Bill Martin, who has a heavy cold. Manager Moran of the Phillies notified the Bridgeport management yesterday that the National leaguers will arrive in this city at 12:40 Sunday afternoon. Manager Krichell is grooming days ago, delivered another triumph. Pitchers Dug Smith and Lillip to yesterday when he blanked St. Louis, go against the Phillies.

Owner Jim Collins of the New Haven club denied the report printed in a New Haven paper that Owner

Clarkin of New Haven owns stock in the Elm City club. Collins admits he was hard pressed last season and had to borrow money but said he squared things during the winter. He claims to own 97 shares of the club's stock and says Clarkin does not own any.

Otto Rettig, the pitcher purchased by Springfield from Lynn, intends to twirl every Sunday for Paterson, N. J., during the season. He says he has made arrangements with Owner Carey of Springfield to do this. Rettig was suspended last season because of failure to report to Lynn and as Paterson has most of the big league clubs on the schedule he would not be able to pick up extra money for Sunday games unless he got into the good graces of organized ball. Rettig was brought by Jack Zeller, when the latter was managing Pittsfield. He has been very successful in the last two seasons.

Catcher Murphy of Lawrence, wants to play in New Haven in order to be near his home, which is just outside of Norwich. As New Haven needs a first class backstop a trade with Lawrence may be arranged.

Lefty Leverenz, the old Hartford pitcher, is working for Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast league. Leverenz did good work while with the St. Louis Browns but was let out because of trouble with his arm.

Shanty House, the Bridgeport pitcher, is not doing very well for Springfield. Y. M. C. A. college this season. He was knocked out of the box by Lefty Cross yesterday. The Worcester collegians won by 13 to 7.

Detroit has at least one pitcher who is showing something. Daus, who hit this city at 12:40 Sunday afternoon, Manager Krichell is grooming days ago, delivered another triumph. Pitchers Dug Smith and Lillip to yesterday when he blanked St. Louis, go against the Phillies.

An Illinois Supreme Court Justice has decided that golf is not an amusement. Wonder what course he plays at?

## SPEAKER PRAISES HITTING OF CHASE AND TY COBB TOO

Cleveland, May 3.—Tris Speaker, champion batter of the major leagues, is something like Ty Cobb when it comes to talking about his batting prowess—he hasn't a whole lot to say. The star Cleveland outfielder, who outbatted Cobb last season, has nothing but praise for the celebrated Georgian and Hal Chase, the first base wonder of the Cincinnati Nationals. But when it comes to pinning him down for a word or two in regard to his chances of beating Cobb out again this season, Speaker gives a perfect imitation of the well-known claim, "That is a delicate question." This said, sparring for words, "I've seen them all and there's only one Cobb. I think Hal Chase is likely to lead the National league. He is getting better as he goes along. One thing about Chase—he may not get quite as many safeties in a whole season as two or three hitters in the American league, but he can place a ball better than anybody I ever saw."

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## KILBANE REALIZES NOW HOW WELSH DEFENDS HIS CHIN

New York, May 3.—Little Johnny Kilbane took a punch at the moon on Tuesday night and missed—by trying to hit Freddie Welsh on the chin is indeed shooting at the moon. He did, too, and it seemed, after it was all over, after Welsh had paddled his way through the first two handed onslaught, from the featherweight in the first round it was apparent that only a miracle chumming along with the dazzling Cleveland boy, could bring about a double title crowning.

Welsh is nearly through as a fighter. There seems hardly a doubt of that, but he is not through as a ten-round Chinese. Rating Kilbane the best man of his inches in the world, better perhaps than any of the lightweights, not even baring Charley White or Benny Leonard, it would seem that Welsh could go on for years and "defend" his precious title. That is just what it has come to.

Welsh didn't fight a lick the other night and he didn't have to, since Kilbane went in there with the avowed intention of stopping Welsh in the first round. He never was surer of anything in his life. For three years he has been hankering for this very match, for this chance.

"Give me six rounds with him, that's all I want. I will walk home if I don't stop him," he said. Kilbane probably appreciates two things today, the distance, per rail-road tie, between Gotham and Cleveland, and the arm-and-elbow match which Welsh skulks with his title.

Fordham Wins From SETON HALL BALL CLUB

New York, May 3.—Fordham defeated Seton Hall on Seton Field at South Orange yesterday afternoon, 9 to 6. Last week the Maroon nine lost to Seton Hall in New York, 5 to 3. A third game will be played.

Fordham scored a run in the first inning and added three tallies in the third. Seton Hall opened with a trio of counts. In the fourth the Fordham players made four hits, a base on balls and a wild throw for four more runs. This was too big a lead for the Jerseyites to overcome.

Jim McMahon, Seton's star pitcher, was easy for the Manhattan collegians, while Finn was effective in the pinches. The score by innings: Fordham 1 0 3 4 0 0 1 0—9 11 3 Seton Hall 3 3 3 2 1 0 0 0—8 9 8 Finn and Sweetland; McMahon and Ullman.

PENNINGTON, FORMER EASTERN PITCHER, SENT BY BROWNS TO NEWARK

New York, May 3.—Jim Finn, president of the Newark club, yesterday announced that the Bears had acquired George Pennington, a pitcher, from the St. Louis Americans. Pennington is a Brooklyn boy who made a trip South with Brooklyn in 1914. Later he played with Lawrence in the New England and Eastern leagues.

Newark yesterday released Bert Tooley, the veteran infielder, and Doc Miller. Tooley at one time was shortstop of the Superbas. Next Sunday Newark will play the Niagara University nine at Niagara Falls.

Farmer Want Aids. One Cent a Word.

You can make for yourself, with your own hands, the mildest, most fragrant cigarette in the world and the most economical. Machines can't imitate it.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

A Suggestion to Pipe Smokers:—

Just try mixing a little genuine "BULL" DURHAM tobacco with your favorite pipe tobacco—it's like sugar in your coffee.

The American Pipe Co.

## RAY FISHER HAS GREAT DAY IN BOX AND YANKS WIN

Washington, May 3.—Ray Fisher, the Vermont schoolmaster, pitching his first game of the season, held the Senators to four hits and no runs, while the Yankees pounded the mighty Walter Johnson for nine solid blows and two tallies in the third game of the series here yesterday.

Fisher showed no effect from his recent illness, despite the weakness of the day, and was the master of the Washington players from the beginning to the end of the struggle. In only one inning did the Senators threaten to cross the home plate. In the third, after Mabel threw out Albin Smith, Johnson walked and promptly stole second. Fisher also failed to find the plate for Judge Foster obligingly fouled out to Nunnemaker, but Miller beat out an infield hit to Pipp. Then the bases were high quashed the rally by catching Sam Rice's long fly.

The four hits, two of which were of the infield variety, Fisher allowed the Senators were scattered over as many innings. Judge singled in the first and went out stealing second. Menckley beat out a bunt in the second, but was forced by Morgan. In the third Miller also beat out a hit. The other Washington hit came in the sixth, when McBride hit past Peckinpaugh.

In former years Johnson has been a terror to the Yankees as well as the other teams in the American league. But this year the Yankees have taken kindly to his fast ball and already have defeated him three times. Every member of the New York team, with the exception of Mabel, Magee and Nunnemaker, made at least one hit of the Washington Flyer. Lefty High led the assault with a single and a triple. Gilhooly banged out a double in the seventh and so did Fisher.

By a plan originated by B. Pape of Watertown and F. Isenfield of this city a league has been formed to be known as the Inter-Scholastic Rifle Association. There was a meeting of the representatives of Watertown, Bridgeport, Torrington and New Haven yesterday in the local High school and officers were selected as follows: T. Nolan, New Haven, president; W. Pape, Watertown, secretary; R. Whitney, Bridgeport, treasurer.

It was planned to elect a junior and senior member from each school to form the executive committee. A schedule was drawn up as follows:

May 4, B. H. S. vs. N. H. S.  
May 4, Crosby vs. T. H. S.  
May 12, B. H. S. vs. T. H. S.  
May 12, N. H. S. vs. Crosby  
May 19, B. H. S. vs. Crosby  
May 19, B. H. S. vs. T. H. S.

## SPORTING CHATTER

If Uncle Sam organizes a Sporting Legion to go to the front the fans will simply have to go along. If they don't, where will they see any games?

And then besides maybe the admission will be free.

Another advantage will be that the player who pulls a bone can be shown on the spot.

And as for the umpires, well, here's where everybody gets his chance to give vent to long standing grudges.

Uncle Sam is going to tax baseball receipts. Now watch the high cost of being a fan go up and up.

The boxing game is like any other enterprise in the world. You've got to use your head as well as your hands to get anywhere.

Well, the bouquet for the best strike story of the season goes to Dutch Leonard. It isn't every body who can fan ten of Connie Mack's Athletics and shut out those doughy warriors besides.

The war has certainly given college athletics a black eye. The Rah! Rah! boys are rallying around the flag and they'll deliver the goods.